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Regional Labor Conference Held Here This Weekend

Above are the members of the Industrial Relations Club of the College who have worked during the past month for the success of the Conference this week.

Left to right, first row: Bill Kenney, chairman of the Industrial Relations Commission; George Dudley, John Conway, Mr. James McLaughlin, Moderator, Tony Marsiglio, President of the club, John Cameron, Harry Carey, and Pat Cavanaugh.

Second row: Jean Pelletier, Don Driscoll, Paul Rafferty, Jim Gannon, John Montanye, John Ford, Jerry Hallinan, John Lyceus, John Roth, John Donnegan, Henry Zagajeslsic, Owen Shevlin, Robert Fitzgerald, and John Walsh.

Ten N. E. Colleges Are Represented

By Chub Helfrich

The extensive and praiseworthy operations of the National Federations of Catholic College Students will be on the St. Michael's College campus this weekend in the form of an Industrial Relations Commission.

OBJECTIVES

1. To make students aware of their individual responsibility in social reconstructions.
2. To foster a better understanding of Catholic social principles.
3. To provide an opportunityfor students interested in labor relations to meet and exchange ideas on the subject.
4. To influence Catholic students to consider the labor field as a career.
5. To give special attention to the industry council plan.

BILL KENNEY

A busy and interesting weekend agenda has been planned for the attending representatives from the colleges throughout New England. The regional commission has been under the direction of Bill Kenney, Commission Chairman; Harry Carey and Jack Conway,, Club Secretaries and Speakers Committee; John Pelletier, Publicity; George Dudley, Programs; John Ford, Housing; Jack Montanye, Entertainment; John Roth and John Chachere, General Committeemen and Anthony Marsiglio, Club President.

BISHOP RYAN

Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington will present his " program for Social Reconstruction"; Rev. Edmund J. Hamel, S.S.E., will speak on the " Encyclical Teachings on Wages, Profits and Prices"; Rev. George G. Higgins, Assistant Director of Social Action for NCWC will talk on the Industry Council Plan.

Mr. Samuel Angoff, Boston Labor Attorney and Legal Advisor for Steel Workers Union will lecture on " Labor, Management and Government."

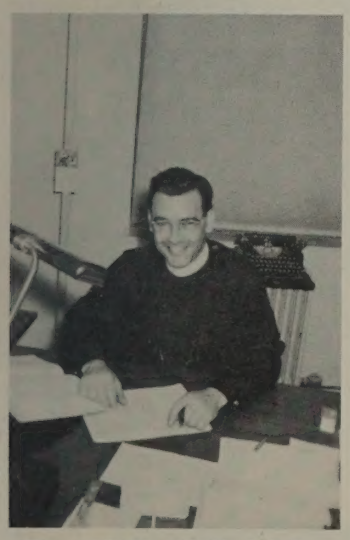
MANY HERE

The regional representatives attending the panel are Regis, Emmanuel, Boston College, Holy Cross, Providence College, Our Lady of the Elms, Trinity College, St. Michael's, and Mr. John McCloskey, president of NFCCS in New England. The students will register Friday afternoon and hold sessions through Sunday morning. All sessions are open to the public.

SOCIAL HOUR

There will be a Social hour Friday evening.

Father Duford New Alumni Sec.



REV. GERARD DUFORD S.S.E.

Rev. Gerard Duford, S.S.E., above, is the new secretary of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association. His appointment to succeed Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., was announced this week by Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's. Fr. Moriarty has been made principal of Cardinal Mindszenty High School at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Fr. Duford, who teaches History and Public Speaking at St. Michael's, is a native of Lyndonville, Vt., and a graduate of St. Michael's, Class of 1936. He is widely known throughout Vermont for his work with the St. Edmund's Mission Band from after his ordination in 1940 until 1952. He taught at St. Edmund's Junior Seminary in Swanton from 1942 to 1950. During this period he continued weekend ministry in Northern Vermont.

Last year, after doing graduate work summers in history he returned to his alma mater. Radio audiences in the Burlington area know him from his direction of the " Design for Christian Living" program Sunday noons via WJOY. He is moderator of the Pen and Mike Club which presents the program.

In college days, Fr. Duford played with the varsity baseball and hockey teams, and was starred in the college Passion Play.

He is one of the 17 children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duford of Lyndonville.

St. Michael's Alumni Association has chapters in Burlington and Rutland; Boston, Springfield and Pittsfield in Massachusetts; Hartford, Conn.; Albany and New York City, in New York.

" You may say," quote the irrepressible pere, " that I have all the experience necessary to be Alumni Secretary. I still have scars to prove I played goalie in hockey, and when I played baseball, they put me out in left field. That should qualify me."

Noted as a speaker, Father Duford won the public speaking contest in his freshman year at St. Michael's. Students of the 1931 era still recall his way with Vachel Lindsay's " Fireman's Ball".

MICHAELMEN TO HELP BUILD CYO IN DIOCESE

By John Donanue

With the approval of Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan, bishop of the Burlington diocese, St. Michael's College students are starting a Catholic Youth Organization project to help in building up the CYO throughout the diocese.

The project was announced by Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's, and plans were laid at the first meeting Thursday. Students will cooperate with the existing program; set up, - where none exists, - an athletic program; teach catechism classes for public school children; supply coaches and play directors for parish projects.

FIRST PROJECT

First project to be tackled by the college unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will becatechism classes at St. Jude's parish in Hinesburg. Rev. John Mahoney, pastor, said he would welcome help from the college in instructing his catechism classes.

GROUP LEADER

William Meisenzahl is group leader for the religion unit. Art Coggio and John Provenzano, both members of the college football team, are in charge of the sports program.

Coggio attended a meeting Sunday at Rivier College in New Hampshire where the New England unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is located for members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

BISHOP'S APPROVAL

In his letter to Fr. Lyons, Bishop Ryan wrote: " I am heartily in favor of the plan you sent me giving the program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students with our Diocesan CYO. The outline has my full endorsement and I want to thank you and all the officers of the above-mentioned Society for offering their services in this very helpful way."

FR. LYONS

Fr. Lyons said that the project will start in those fields where the students can offer trained help. Then as other students are prepared, other areas and other projects can be taken care of.

Did You Know?

Best wishes to Clem Shaw on his engagement to Miss Peggy O'Connor of Middletown, Conn. A June wedding is being planned. Clem is an instructor in the business department here at St. Michael's.

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EDITORIAL

February is designated annually as Catholic Press month. And this year times are tough!

So, especially in 1951, we can not advise Catholics to curl up around the New Testament and let the wicked world go rollicking on to its own atomic destruction.

No -- we can't find solace in our own Gift of Faith while the rest of the people are choosing the shape of a new " world-mould" to replace the old one which is long since cracked.

For this is really Secularism of a reverse form. Wouldn't it be ironic if we Catholics were to practice the same secular blindness (in its own way), with which we label the godlessness in the world today?

No sir, Catholic reading doesn't mean a diet of Sunday Visitors, Maryknoll Magazines - and nothing else!! All too often readers as well as writers are tempted to withdraw into the exclusive circle of our own Catholicism. The root meaning of Catholicism is " Universal" not " clique" or " haven."

Not only do we have an obligation as Catholics to our fellowmen .. but we have also the wherewithal. Down from Christ through the channels of the Church, we have been given the power to evaluate .. to evaluate our world, our lives, our reading!! It would be a shame indeed if we did not use this power.

In 1951 people are realizing that they can't just let the rest of the world go by anymore! Events, and issues, in the daily news have become important today. .. Important because they mark the real differences between the powers which are lining up into position for the coming Spiritual battle.

Battle? A better word is revolution. .. A Christian revolution, long overdue! For things today are in such a fix that they can't be patched up and glued together. They are awaiting Baptism and a re-birth. They are awaiting man to work them in God's sight.

So in this Lenten season let us build the foundation of our own faith, raise the timbers of our own strength in God. And during this month of February, by our Catholic reading (Catholic - by the manner in which we read), let us shake off this lay-lethargy and become aware of our responsibilities as Christians in the modern world.

As we do this, we must face reality. .. Reality in the daily events of 1951. .. Reality in the everyday happenings of our troubled world. For just as there is no such thing as an " American" truth, there is strictly speaking no such thing as a truth because it is Catholic .. rather it is Catholic because it is a truth. Thus we must see the daily news in the light of Christian values and through this reading - and ultimate working - restore all things to Christ.

Cardinal Saliege reminds us " A strong Christian is not a part of a system. He is a revolutionary in the good sense of the word. He revolts against all injustices, but especially against those which do not affect him."

HILL WIND

by Erald Medlar

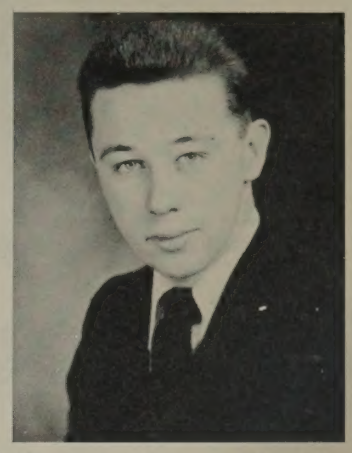
What do you think of the intramural system?

Bernard Couture Winooski, Vt.

I don't think that the intramural system is complete enough. For instance, this year we've only played three basketball games. Also, lack of cooperation from varsity men insofar as officiating at the games is concerned is partly responsible for the incomplete intramural system.

Dan Trapey (Sports Editor) Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Intramurals started off this season in high gear and dwindled to practically nihil after the Christmas vacation. The lack of interest can be traced both to the athletic and sports department. Complete coverage was not given to these games



Albert J. Kupiec Ludlow, Vt.

My opinion of the intramural system is plainly " unorganized." Due to disinterest in the athletic department the students themselves suffer.

The question of the year 1950 was, " WHAT IS THE THING?" Many answers to this query have been given since the now-famous-recording by Phil Harris first hit the turntables of the nation toward the latter part of last year.

But the MICHAELMAN was not satisfied with any of the replies that had been submitted thus far, so this week we took on the role of an inquiring reporter in an attempt to solve the mystery. Here are some of the responses that were received. (All anonymous)

" The gravy in the 'chow-hall'."

" The bug that bit the U.V.M. basketball team before last Saturday's game with R. I. State."

" Could it be the vast fortune of the Athletic department?"

" Maybe it's the 'S.A.C.' - that must be used for something."

" The writer of this Column?"

One of the " campus Philosophers" said that he was withholding his opinion until after he finished his " Ethics" course. Others forwarded the opinion that it might be " A student Nurse," " A Draft Notice" or even " the MICHAELMAN itself."

Still others questioned the authority of the Secretaries of some of the faculty, and offered this as the solution to the problem. Fr. Dube's hat, Fr. Hamel's coat, or the bus trip from St. Lawrence were also presented.

" Is it the 'master switch' or the 'campused-club'?"

" Happy Chandler's contract" was also the answer that was given by a baseball-minded subject.

Then this reporter made the grave mistake of asking a Yankee fan about his ideas on the subject, after getting such replies as " The 4% club, a mermaid, or a Friday hotdog in the Snack-bar, he gave the most original answer of all, as only a Yankee fan could, " It's Ted Williams' elbow!"

What do I think it is? -- " The Colonel!!" Or as a certain biology instructor would put it, " Don't know."

To The Editor

We dare, in fact defy, Mr. Charles Bunnell or Mr. Dan Tarpey or anyone else who may think he has sufficient intestinal fortitude, (guts to those of lower IQ) to replace, in whole or in part, the cheerleaders with something better. These two gentlemen apparently are at opposite ends as to what they expect from us. Mr. Bunnell wants more pep; Mr. Tarpey, less acrobatics. To try to grant both simultaneously is not only inconsistent, but impossible.

Any group which represents or augments a larger group, quite naturally is open to criticism. Let's keep the criticism constructive. This " Monday Morning Quarter-Back," " Arm Chair General" business is purely destructive criticism and gets everybody nowhere fast.

If anyone has sensible suggestions for improvements, may we remind him that we can hear as well as read and that he may convey such suggestions by word of mouth directly to any cheerleader instead of airing them via THE MICHAELMAN.

Bernard Herrmann

Cheerleader

We're Due For a Good Meal Today!!

Hockey Squad Stranded By Over Supply of Ice

Last Tuesday afternoon, the St. Michael's College hockey team found itself in a quixotic quandry. It was on its way to Northfield, Vt., to play Norwich University at 7:30 p.m. In two limousines, one with trailer attachment for equipment, the team embarked from the campus at 4:30 p.m. At 4:45 both cars were stranded on icy roads one mile past the Burlington Airport on the road to Montpelier. Much to the fear and consternation of the pucksters, they had a near miss of a serious accident by both cars and the game had to be cancelled because of the dangerous driving conditions.

ACCOUNT OF MISHAP

The first hand account of the accident sounded something like this: As we approached the brow of the hill, a remark was made that the roads were slippery. At the top of the hill we looked down and saw another car bound towards Burlington had hit the guideposts and had stopped broadside in the middle of the road.

On either side of the road a 30 foot drop ended in a large stream which crossed under the road. The driver of the limousine promptly tested the brake and found it useless due to the ice. However, the machine was only going 15 miles per hour and thus managed to squeeze between the guard rails and the damaged car in the middle of the road. Parking the car farther up the road the players quickly bailed out and watched the other team car come down the hill, skidding, sliding and slipping and bouncing from one guard rail to another as it finally came to a stop near the side of the first car which had managed to block the road.

Sighs of relief and wheezes of emotion were heard as the vehicle was emptied in record time. Telephone calls were made to Norwich and St. Michael's and the players assisted the State Police in pushing cars and stopping traffic. All in all the boys were lucky to be in one piece and they commented on it as they followed the sand truck back into Burlington.

GLEE CLUB PLANS FESTIVAL IN SPRING

Pen and Mike Club Portrays Passion of Christ Over WJOY

By Charlie Bunnell

A new slant has been incorporated into the weekly broadcasts of the Pen and Mike Club. The new idea, that of depicting incidents from the life of Christ has finally aroused interest from radio listeners and since the title of the program is, "Designs on Christian Living," what better design is there than to draw a parallel between the life of the God-Man, Christ, to whom all our actions should be directed by conforming to the ideals which He exemplifies for us.

You may say, when you turn your radio at 12:30 Sunday p.m. to WJOY that you have heard that song before. Well, our very lives are totally dependent on that song if we are to follow the ethical system laid down by Christ. It is impossible to be sick of our source of existence. Christ's life contains every virtue and if we are to achieve eternal happiness, what better way is there than to imitate and unite ourselves to Him.

The cast for these programs is excellent and there is truly a great deal of talent giving their time. The script is written by Fr. Duford and the cast includes Don Bliss as Christ, George Filteau as Judas, Len DaRoma as Caiaphas, Ray Brault as Annas, Al Castellana as Peter, Ed Ruest as John, Joe O'Connell as Malchus and is directed by John Swift.

Any Philosophy student who wishes to join the Philosophy Club may do so by seeing George Shaughnessy in Room 103 Ryan Hall I. There will be a business meeting in about two weeks.

Ten N. E. Colleges Are Represented

Plans have been drawn up and rehearsals are already under way for a combined Glee Club concert this spring. On Sunday evening, April 29, several hundred voices from five colleges in New England will present a program in Austin Hall, including a wide range of musical selections from early classics to modern times.

SPECIALTY NUMBERS

These specialties have been chosen by the directors of each group and include: "Homing," arranged by the director of the singing group from Mt. St. Mary Academy, Bertram Colton; "The Heavens are Telling," chosen by Miss Dorothy Hunt who is in charge of the club at Trinity College and the well-known traditional negro spiritual "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child" which has been selected by Reverend John M. Faustina, the director of both St. Michael's Glee Club and the Mixed Chorale.

Fr. Faustina said this week that, although rehearsals have already started at St. Michael's, there are vacancies for new members who are seriously interested and are willing to five a few hours of their time each week for the preparation of this spring concert. Auditions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 in Austin Hall. Auditions will also be held at this time for those wishing to become the accompanist for the St. Michael's Glee Club.

The date of the concert, April 29, is tentative but future announcements concerning possible changes will be forthcoming in the MICHAELMAN.

In the first half of the concert each organization will present four numbers under the direction of its individual leader. The height of the evening, however, will be reached after the intermission when the combined voices of all six Glee Clubs will be joined together for their final presentation of four songs.

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STUDENTS HEAR AFRICAN MISSIONARY

Registrar Garrett Lauds Individuality Of Catholic Colleges

For the second time within a month, Thomas A. Garrett, St. Michael's College registrar, has an article in a national publication.

In last week's issue of "School and Society," Garrett has an article on "Private Schools and American Freedom". It is published by the "Society for the Advancement of Education".

His other article was titled "Registration Without Perspiration" and appeared in the Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Speaking particularly of Catholic schools, Garrett rejoices that, despite baseless criticism of pressure, "there is no voice for private schools. I think it is a healthy sign for America that the Jesuit Education Society, for example, cannot speak for schools under Franciscan, Benedictine, Dominican or Christian Brothers control. I think it is a healthy sign that each Roman Catholic bishop is a jealous guardian of his diocesan parochial schools and enough of an individualist to resent the foisting of a jurisdiction outside his control upon his few schools."

Though Catholic schools may lack administrative unity, they have, Garrett writes, "a core of intellectual unity. That common denominator is educational philosophy." The greatest weakness of the public school system, he says, is its "lack of understanding of what schools should try to do and why."

"The public school has found itself saddled with obligations formerly acknowledged by the home and the Church. Where it has failed to provide the training for which these agencies are primarily responsible it has been loudly berated," he writes.

Speaking of the difficulty of teaching under present legal interpretations, Garrett asks: "How can morality be taught if it violates federal or state law to refer to a norm of morality? --How can one teach good citizenship without reference to the God in Whom we trust?" This is a problem he suggests that does not trouble the private school under sectarian auspices.

It is a strange situation, Garrett notes, "when sex and sin cause less commotion in the classroom than the name of Almighty God."

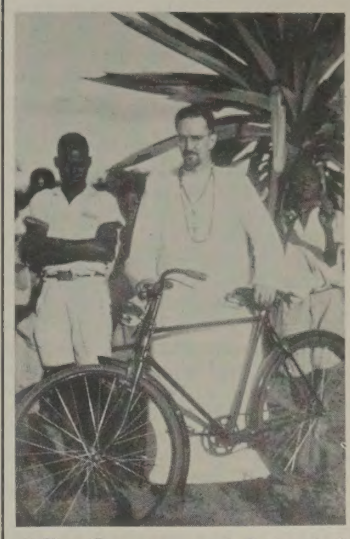
Editor's Note: Garrett is a native of Mechanicville, N. Y., a graduate of St. Patrick's Grammar school and La Salle Institute at Troy. He earned his bachelor's degree at St. Michael's College in 1935 and his master's at New York State College for Teachers at Albany in 1938.

27 New Frosh Start Semester

Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, Registrar, announced this week that St. Michael's has admitted twenty-seven new students for the current semester. The majority of these new Michaelmen are freshmen who just graduated last month from high school and wish to get in as much education as possible before going into service.

Mr. Garrett further stated that it was for this reason that the college had decided to accept admissions in February and also why they have instituted the accelerated program which will allow for two six week summer sessions. These students mostly non-veterans may graduate in 1954 if they make use of this new program.

Fr. Durette Speaks of Exciting Experiences



"Fr. Durette and Friends"

By Charley Smith

One torrid noontime in 1945, neophyte missioner Fr. Constant Durette of the White Fathers was following his mission-route in the Chinsali District of African North Rhodesia, when he came upon a small jungle stream with a most appealing deep pool right before his eyes. Father dove in, but heard strange "flap-flap" sounds, and he wasted no time getting out of the water. The Matadi natives in the next village told him, "that place is infested with crocodiles."

SIX YEARS IN AFRICA

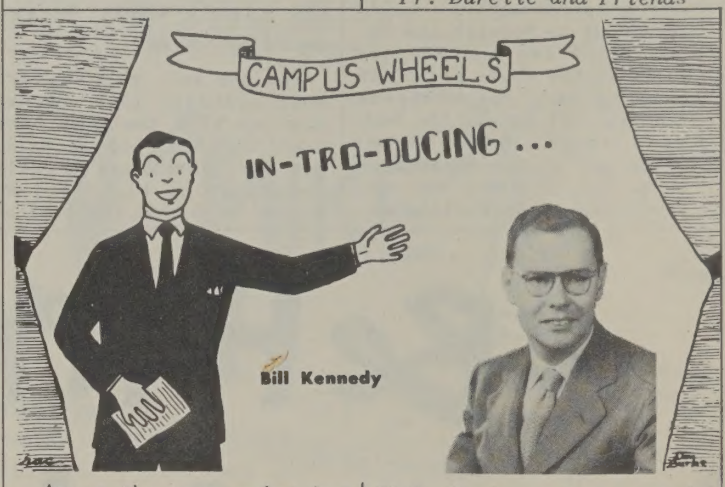
Father spoke last Thursday night to Michaelmen who might be interested in the vocational aspects of the White Fathers, and to engender interest in the mission work of the Fathers. A native of Manchester, N. H., Father Durette has spent 6 years in the African bush doing without such civilized commonplace electricity, newspapers, books, the pleasure of one's native tongue, 500 miles from the nearest railhead in Elizabethville.

The Matadi language has no Romance lingual equivalence, and thus is very difficult to master. Unless the missionary can give a decent sermon after a year studying in Matadi, he loses native respect; is transferred to a new mission, and most likely, he has a new language to absorb.

LIVING COST CHEAP

The White Fathers can board and room a native student for about 2 cents a day. A good native carpenter gets 10 cents a day. These people eat two meals a day, their principal food being a kind of millet. The Fathers can keep a seminarian for twenty-five dollars a year. The natives call the missionary-priest their "Father" and call all other white men "foreigners."

The number of Catholics in the mission territories of the White Fathers has gone from zero to three million since they were founded in 1881. Father Durette submitted the appalling fact the lack of funds is a principal impediment in their work.



Among the more quiet but nonetheless active and interesting members of the Senior Class is Bill Kennedy. Born in 1927 in Springfield, Mass., Bill attended the local schools there and in due time was graduated from Technical High School of that city. He entered the service of Uncle Sam, joining the Army Specialized Training Program and for nine months studied mechanical engineering only to end up by finding that he is not mechanically inclined.

This discovery led him to join the Infantry and take basic training after which he went to Japan with the occupation forces. One thing Bill did become rather famous for in his army career was bread making. He claims that he can still whip up a loaf of bread that can beat anything we've ever seen. (We'll take him at his word.)

Entering St. Michael's College after his discharge from the army, Bill majored in accounting but later changed to English. He is presently editor of the MICHAELMAN, secretary of the Knights & Knaves and an active member of the Pen and Mike Club. He has taken part in numerous class plays and lists his hobby as reading.

Bill is listed in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities and this week was received into the Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society. During past summers he has served as assistant manager of the Capitol Theatre in Pittsfield, Mass., and as a junior accountant for a bank auditing firm. Last summer he was ticket seller at St. Michael's Playhouse.

Bill claims to find women fascinating (who doesn't?). He lives next door to Trinity College and spends more time at Corner Cottage than any other Michaelman.

Concerning the future Bill would like to teach but fears that he may end up on a road gang digging ditches while quoting Shakespeare. Bill says he owes his good start in college to the iron hand clothed in a velvet glove of Father Lawrence Boucher, under whose strict regime he lived as Freshman in the Flats.

LANCE GOES TO PRESS

Within two weeks, this year's LANCE will be ready for students. As most students know this book is a literary publication containing Fiction, Short Stories, Essays wnd Poetry. It was remarked by Mr. Pfeifer that, although there was a drop this year in the amount of material turned in, there is more Poetry than usual, and some very good articles.

Mr. Pfeifer seems to attribute this lack of literary action on campus to the Korean situation, and to the fact that some of the boys are too shy to bring their stories in. "The Writers Club," contributed a great dela of material to the LANCE this year although this is not their primary function.

In order to economize, the LANCE staff has decided to use the same format and cover as last year's book. The cover will have a picture of the Holcomb Observatory on it. The staff has put in a lot of work on it and the book promises to be a good one.

This year's staff consists of Al Vanasse, Editor; Jerry Heffernan, Associate Editor; Ralph Diehl and Cris Carey, Assistant Editors; and also this year all those who wrote for the LANCE will be listed as contributing editors.

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HILLTOPICS

By Dan Tarpey

How about this - Attention Jerry Agel (sports publicity director, U.V.M.) in our books at St. Michael's J.A. stands for "Jerries able" and not for anything derogatory which Fay wishes to employ. - The ticket situation at the S.M.C.-U.V.M. game last Wednesday eve was handled anything but diplomatically by our rivals across the Winooski. It seems they intentionally cluttered the balcony aisles with spectators, then brought in the fire department to explain to the cash customers that standing was not permissable in the Auditorium. They were kindly requested to leave the housing pride of the Queen City, but the irony of the situation was that the sports minded populance were denied their admission price on the way out. Beats me.

The office of price administration at St. Michael's (located between the Athletic and Treasurer's office in Old Hall) had an unexplainable worry burdened upon their shoulders last week. The trustworthy hockey team found it humanly impossible to clear the snow laden rink for the U.V.M. encounter last Sunday. They proceded on their own accord to hire a Kirby plow to perform this task with the intention of throwing in a buck a head for the labor and machine involved. This did not make a hit with the office of price administration simply because of the following questions: Will this bill fall back to our office? Are these athletes capable to bear the brunt of this debt? The bill has been paid by the hockey team so the question of trustworthiness has been crossed off and besides they remain in the good graces of my column.

Apparently our gifted cheerleaders did not take heed to my reform bill presented in last week's issue and thus proved to be thoroughly outclassed by the U.V.M. coordinated cheerleaders.

The winter hot stove league is coming to a close rapidly and most of the sports casters throughout the country are again picking the clown prince to win the American League flag.

My record speaks for itself. Seldom have I erred in the past in stating any predictions concerned with sports. So here are my personal beliefs on how both leagues will win up next October.

National League	American League
Boston	Cleveland
Brooklyn	Detroit
Philadelphia	New York
St. Louis	Chicago
New York	Washington
Chicago	St. Louis
Cincinnati	Philadelphia
Pittsburg	

The Boston Red Flops will not win the pennant in the American League because (1) Walt "Moose" Dropo will prove that Vince DiMaggio's seasons strike out record is not everlasting.

(2) Billy Goodman is thoroughly overrated. He can't field or throw and is strictly a banjo hitter.

(3) Johnny Pesky is the best fielding third baseman in the American League providing he stays right of the foul line.

(4) True Vern Stephens had a fielding average comparable to Phil Rizzuto's but "the Scooter" had something like 200 more chances, which proves that Stephens can't go to his left or right.

(5) The Red Flops are counting upon Al Evans (a receiver who was only second string for the Senators) to be their number one backstop.

(6) Rumor has it that "Bad arm" Taylor and Masterson can scarcely lift their throwing flippers over their right shoulder blade.

(7) Finally "Thumping" Ted Williams will continue his heavy slugging against second division clubs and his 230 average against the first division teams.

Vt. Pucksters Top Knights Sextet 6-4

The St. Michael's College hockey team suffered its third defeat of the infant season, 6-4, last Sunday afternoon before a frozen crowd. Jack Keefer, star gridder on Vermont's eleven for the past two seasons, was the sole difference between victory and defeat.

Keefer personally escorted the University to victory by scoring four goals, three coming by the solo route. Highlighting the Knights' attack were Jim Felony, Jack Conway, Al Fecteau and Dick Gleason.

Felony tallied twice while cohorts Conway and Gleason countered once each towards the losing cause. The Knights surged ahead early in the second period on Conway's goal, but the ever dangerous Catamounts scored three times during this frame to hold a commanding lead.

As a matter of fact, the team on a whole looked like a tired group, then again most of them worked the previous day on the rink getting it ready for the tilt.

Hockey Team To Resume Play

By John McIntire

The St. Michael's College hockey team has proved once more that its desire to play the game will conquer all obstacles. At the beginning of the season a cut down was made on the school budget, Consequently the hockey team was informed through its coach Fr. Garrett Larkin, that if it wished to continue playing this season it would have to tend to the maintenance of the rink. A vote was taken and a unanimous decision favored the maintenance of the rink by the team. They knew it was either shovel or drop the sport from the activity schedule.

Spurred on by co-captains "Slim" Jim Feloney and "Jet" Jack Conway, the team quickly organized and pitched in keeping pace with this immense project. Shoveling and spraying the rink late into the night and early hours of the morning, the team kept the ice in playable shape.

To date the games played have been close and exciting and the students and friends who witnessed them have enjoyed the fast action. The team has played its best in the past and will continue to do so in the future. It has worked under great hardship and strain to keep this sport alive and therefore deserves the support of the entire student body.

I Think We Should Give It To Them, How About It.

Marked By Rough Play

Burzenski High With 15

By Bill Keogh

A great but disappointing victory took place Wednesday night as the St. Michael's Knights downed the University of Vermont 54-49, at the Auditorium. The win thus retained the victory streak at the Auditorium of 19 straight. Poor shooting and all-around playing was the main reason for the relatively low score.

The game started as it was consistently played throughout the evening. Both teams missed 11 shots before finally hitting. Ted Burzenski's goal put the Purple Knights in the lead for the rest of the contest after the score had been tied at one apiece. From that point on the Catamounts kept breathing down the Knights' necks although they couldn't over take them. Half-time score read 24-20 in favor of SMC with both teams hitting with a poor 21% average.

The second canto saw the same type of ball being played. Neither team could get under the hoop for any reasonable lay-up without being fouled. With seven minutes to go, the Cats climbed to a 49-47 score which was the closest they came all evening to the lead. This tally remained for four minutes until the Mikemen put on a last minute spurt with Jim Farley scoring 3 points and Paul Stapleton adding a goal to cool the Catamounts. This and the three minute stall gave the Knights their 16th win in eighteen starts.

Ted Burzenski took point-getting honors for the victors with 15 points as he upped his college total to 906. Paul Aumand's 12 markers made him runner-up. Vermont's Keith Galli swished 18 points for Coach Fuzzy Evans' five.

In the better of the two games, the Purple Freshmen lost to a superior Vermont Frosh 67 to 55. John Clark and Bob Brouillette garnered 15 and 13 points respectively while Jack Polworth wasn't far behind with 10. Al Malinverni's 23 and Ed Materne's 20 were outstanding for the Kittens.

Branonmen Play In Rifle City Tonite

Seek 17th Victory

By Dan Tarpey

The Purple Knights victorious in 16 out of 18 starts this season will travel to the "City of Rifles" tonight in search of victory number 17. The Maroon basketballers under the guidance of Coach Bunn will be out to avenge the 57-42 setback handed to them by the Branonmen last season.

However, the Knights are sincerely hoping the same fate won't befall them that befell the football team when they made the stormy trip to the Rifle City. They were defeated 23-0, which eventually proved to be the ruin of a perfect slate.

MANY VETERANS

Eight of Coach Bunn's troopers will be tangling with the Purple for the second time. The Maroon are led by Captain John Burke on the court. Burke was high man in the scoring department for the team last year with 282 points and a field goal average of .312.

A native of Morristown, N. J., Burke is probably the outstanding all-around post war athlete. He has won letters in basketball, baseball, and football and has performed with the golf and track teams. Playing his fourth and final season Burkie will probably be the first Springfield College court performer to score 1000 points in his college career.

ANOTHER STAR

Another star studded player performer and the nucleus of Coach Bunn's tricky and effective court defense is Jack Donahue. This is his third year on the varsity and at 6' 4" he is one of the tallest men on the team. Donahue has some smooth shots from the bucket which have earned him the nickname of "Hooks" by his teammates.

Coach Barry Branon really wants to get by this one and he realizes how dangerous the Springfield team will be particularly in the Field House where the sliding zone which Coach Bunn employs is very effective.

STARTING LINEUP

In seeking win 17 Barry will probably stick with the starting lineup which brought the Knights win over the Catamounts.

The probable lineup for tonight's affray will see Aumand and Barry at the forwards, Burzenski in the pivot while Farley and McCarthy will be at guard slots. However, Stapleton may replace McCarthy in the starting lineup.

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Change In K&K Play Explained

By John Stewart

The Knights and Knaves of St. Michael's College plan to present William Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It" in Austin Hall sometime before Easter. No definite date has yet been set for the presentation but Father Edward Tining, moderator of the Knights and Knaves, said it would definitely be before Easter. The presentation of a Shakespearean drama is becoming an annual affair with the Knights and Knaves, beginning with last year's production of "Twelfth Night".

REASON FOR CHANGE

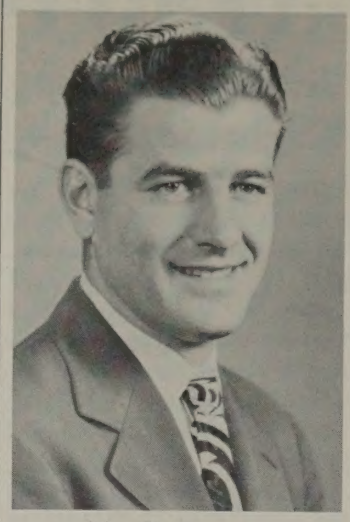
It was originally planned to present "The Tragedy Of Coriolanus," but due to the heaviness of the play it was decided to present something lighter and more comical. The reason for presenting "Coriolanus" in the first place was because it was the downfall of a dictator, which can be applied to some of our modern "so-called" dictators.

Heavy in thought, action and dialogue, a more or less inexperienced cast, and other difficulties forced a change to the more lighter comedy of "As You Like It." The latter is a light comedy which appeals to almost every type of audience. It contains the idyllic romance, optimistic philosophy, and cynical irony of Shakespeare, and as the title so aptly expresses, you can take the play just as you like it.

CAST

Some of the roles have already been cast, with Jane Denicore as Rosalind, John Swift as Orlando, and Al Castellana as Touchstone. Others in the cast include Frank Barrett, Howard Lancour, Ed Freely, Ed Ruest, Frank Corica, George Filteau, Don Resse, Bill Kennedy, Bernard Herrmann, and Dennis Scanlon.

Meet Your Prof



Mr. Provost

A prof with a smooth personality and easy-going manner -- that's Notre Dame's gift to St. Michael's College in the person of Mr. Perley H. Provost, Jr. The Indiana school however, only served to give the handsome, young instructor of Sociology his Master's degree in that subject, since Mr. Provost is a native son of Winooski and a graduate of St. Michael's College.

As a student here he was active in athletics, playing on the baseball and hockey teams. He also did off campus work as an overseer of of the poor at Winooski. His enthusiasm while discussing this subject caused the interviewer to suspect that he had a deep interest in this particular field of sociology.

Mr. Provost was born in Winooski and attended the school of thatt town before entering the service. He served with the U. S. Marine Corps for three years seeing active duty with the third division at Guam and the Marshall Islands.

He is married and lives in Winooski with his wife and two children, Kenneth and Janis. Though associated only with the V.F.W. in his home town, Mr. Provost is a member of several organizations in Indiana. He shares with Mr. Ansheles the position of moderator of the Sociology Club and has been instrumental in arranging trips to the various institutions in this state.

We hope that Mr. Provost has a long and happy stay on the Hilltop.

Mite Box Drive On

Once again, the Mission Crusade has started their annual "mite" box drive. Sophomore Bill Doyle is Chairman of this drive

The "Mite" Boxes have been sent to all off-campus students and they will be distributed on campus to each hall this week.

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